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Montana Kaimin, March 8, 1984

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Vol. 86, No. 75

Thursday, March 8, 1984

Missoula, Montana



HOPING FOR A BITE. Jack Simmons, a Missoula musician, scans the Clark Fork River yesterday from his vantage point on the foot bridge near campus for signs of whitefish or trout. (Staff photo by Ann Hennessey.)

Chinese history professor Students learn through interpreter

By Rebecca Self
Kaimin Reporter

Students who took Chinese history at the University of Montana Fall or Winter Quarter either had to understand Chinese or pay close attention to an interpreter.

Professor Hung Yun Wei, from Tianjin, China, is a visiting professor in the history department. He understands and can read English, but does not speak it fluently. Therefore, he lectures in Chinese and Nanyu Peng translates. Peng is a graduate student in the English department who is from from Beijing, China.

"The purpose of his classes is to teach students Chinese history from the Chinese perspective instead of just from an American's," Peng said.

Translating is nothing new to Peng. During the summer months she works as an English-speaking tour guide in Beijing.

Besides being from the same general area in China as Wei, Peng has also taken Chinese history courses from schools in her native land. Therefore, she is knowledgeable on the subject.

Wei looks at Peng as he lectures or points to a map of China. He listens as Peng translates and corrects her if she makes a mistake. If Peng

has any trouble thinking of an English word, she turns to professor Frank Bessac, chairman of the anthropology department, who also sits in on Wei's classes to help with the translating.

"Wei is an excellent lecturer," Peng said. "To make class more interesting he will give humorous anecdotes. But some of the good parts are lost through translation, because they lose their meaning when spoken in English."

"The class is pretty interesting," Ray Murray, a senior in journalism and one of Wei's students, said. "I have to pay closer attention than in my other classes to catch what the translator is saying or else I get lost pretty easily."

Another student, Albert Langel, sophomore, computer science, said he also enjoys the class. "I am getting a point of view that I could not get from an American professor."

According to Peng, Wei writes all of the tests and he also grades them himself. She does help grade essay questions, however, and she translates for Wei if a student comes to his office with a question.

Wei speaks enough English to manage by himself around town, but Peng attends most social events with him to trans-

late.

Although Chinese history is a difficult subject, most of the students do well on the tests, Peng said.

"Wei does not ask any surprise questions," Murray said. See "Chinese," page 11.

CB finishes quarter on light note

By Eric Troyer
Kaimin Reporter

Central Board last night approved the minutes of its previous meeting without debate.

And the meeting was adjourned also without debate.

In other words, little happened at the final meeting of the 1983-84 CB.

CB did ratify the 1984 ASUM election, approve a small wording change in the ASUM By-laws and make a few committee appointments, all with little or no debate, but otherwise the comments section was the highlight of the meeting.

Following a year filled with elections, budgeting, debates, politicking, committee work and Wednesday night meetings, CB members closed their final formal gathering with congratulations, thank yous, good lucks and goodbyes.

CB Member and President-elect Phoebe Patterson and Vice President-elect Jeremy

By Eric Williams
Kaimin Reporter

Some of the money held in an escrow account by the University Teachers' Union may soon be released to the charitable organizations for which it was intended.

The UTU sent letters yesterday to more than 100 University of Montana faculty members who have given donations to charities in order to comply with the security clause of the union's collective bargaining agreement.

The letter asks faculty members who have sent donations to the union to sign a statement declaring that they will "hold the union harmless," and will not sue the UTU.

The union is holding the money in an escrow account in case the clause is found invalid. If so, UTU President John Lawry said faculty members who have donated to the charities might sue the UTU to recover their money. He stressed that he expects the clause will be upheld.

If the faculty members sign the statement, Lawry said their donations will be forwarded to the beneficiaries.

Under the security clause, the donations must be made through the UTU office. Lawry, a philosophy professor, said this is done so that the union can keep track of the donations.

The security clause states that UM faculty members can pay dues and be members of

the union, pay dues and not be members, or donate the same amount of money to one of seven charitable organizations chosen by the UTU.

The security clause is in question because of an unfair labor practice charge against the union made last quarter by Walter Briggs, assistant professor in computer science.

Briggs' charge, which says the UTU has failed "to represent the interests of all employees in the bargaining without discrimination," was dismissed Feb. 9 by Robert Jensen, Montana Department of Labor and Industry Board of Personnel Appeals administrator.

However, Briggs has appealed Jensen's decision to the entire board, and has said if his appeal is turned down he will take civil action against the UTU.

Briggs and fellow computer science professors Rahul Dhesi and Robert Banaugh have informed the UTU they do not plan on complying with the clause.

Lawry said that under the bargaining agreement, the UTU will take civil action against faculty members who do not comply.

Reached at his home, UTU Treasurer Ron Erickson said he would not speculate on the amount of money in the account because he did not have the figures with him.

The UTU dues are .9 percent of a faculty member's salary, or about \$250 a year.

Sauter, who will begin their administrative duties at the beginning of Spring Quarter, were also congratulated by CB members.

ASUM Business Manager Greg Gullickson, who won another term in last month's election, was also congratulated and wished luck, as were all the new members of CB, but Gullickson couldn't resist ribbing the members:

"I hope you all got a chance to vote, but I won anyway."

The new CB will have a tough "behind-the-scenes" act to follow when they take their seats next quarter. Few people attended the weekly meetings during the last quarter and probably few read the minutes, either, but at times, the meetings were interesting.

ASUM Vice President Paula Jellison's flare for the spontaneous often added an informal flavor to the meetings. She

filled a lull in one meeting by offering anyone "a bite" from her candy bar.

Whenever given the gavel, she would use it liberally and always with a smile.

As reported previously, CB added a comments section to its agenda at the beginning of this quarter, but the members' comments were rarely reported.

At first, the members all had to get in a word, but as the quarter progressed, enthusiasm waned. However, there was never a meeting without a comment.

Some comments were serious and some were on the lighter side, but none could challenge CB Member Kurt Feller for originality. One meeting he announced that he had a "hot date for the Foresters' Ball." A week or two later he announced that he had had "good sex" the night before.

Opinions

Free Delivery

by Dale Ulland

Last Stand

About a week ago, a friend remarked to me that I filled this space far too often with criticism; to remedy this, he suggested that I, in the future, write favorably about something.

Well, the future, I suppose and am sorry to see, is now. In fact, this column will mark my eighth and final column, a kind of sign-off edition to a series during which I paid particular attention to the writing off of people, organizations, and projects. I apologize for any exorbitant heap of offensive opinion I might have penned, but I will not rescind the principle objections that prompted the stances I've taken.

I did not come to Kaimin to make friends. Nor did I apply for this job in order to proffer the facts, features, and profiles which should readily be found on the front page and other pages of this paper. Fortunately, newspapers provide a page aptly and directly christened, "Opinion."

It is here where views — and not mere facts — are submitted by individuals interpreting the facts — and not typed in by reporters reporting the facts. It is here where letters should and often do sound off against us "loud-mouthed, loose-lipped" columnists. Realize, however, that your opinion might as quickly and soundly be attacked, and just when you thought your insights were invulnerable. It's called point-counterpoint. And if nothing else, such arguments raise issues and communication between opponents.

Given these terms, I could not merely praise

something; instead, they have forced me to prod and pry, and occasionally get poked at myself. But the opinion page, by definition, demands subjective views — they should, of course, be responsibly presented, however satiric or condemnatory. And unfortunately, with regard to my friend's suggestion, I have simply not been lucky enough to be on the "favorable" side of any one issue so far this quarter. Therefore, lest I be overcome with guilt for not having utilized these final inches of column space in a typically unfavorable fashion, I would like to address those people who have created, either out of their own concerns or out of their misreading of my concerns, several chuckholes disrupting my excursion through life:

Like you, Mark Smith, you overly avid football supporter. How could you expect Harley "No-Half-Million-Bucks-No-Student-Section" Lewis, the ultimate athletic supporter, not to shed anything but the best light on his precious department? Well, while I'm on Harley "My-University-For-A-Stadium" Lewis's case, I must say that an all-conference basketball tournament is absurd, and I couldn't care less who made the final decision to have one. Such a tournament allows for the possibility for one team, though winless during the regular season, to win in this post-season play, under whatever circumstances, a scant three games and gain an automatic birth in the NCAA Tourney. Granted, the chances for this are slim, but what really disgusts me is the unabashed fattening of the Big Sky Con-

ference wallet attained through these additional contests. Oh, boy, eight teams playing all over again; indeed, it must be this all-inclusive playoff format which coaches call "the second season." What's worse is the athletic department having taken out an ad in Tuesday's Kaimin, groping for ticket sales for that evening's NAU-UM first-round playoff game. To wit: "Only 4,000 Tickets Have Been Sold. We Need Your Support." I read it and wept.

And you, Thornton Johnston, you CB philanthropist, who seems willing to give out money to any group who flies in on a fling and a prayer. No doubt, there exist several worthy groups, but obviously most of you CB members were fooled into believing that the Recycling Committee could not possibly make do with containers already in existence; that the Woodsman's Team (those cut-ups) required another cord of wood for their next gala event; and that the Silvertip Skydivers would have to bail out were it not for the generous two grand you gave them. And finally, you, Paul T. Clark, you consummate altruist — a tree-hugger's hugger you are.

So it goes. So I go. That is not to say I won't submit a harsh letter or two before I graduate next quarter, but you can all rest assured that I will not, at those times, be getting paid to peeve you. Hey, now that's something "favorable," isn't it?

Letters

Homogenized worship

OPEN LETTER TO ALL: CONCERNING THE 1984 MALMSTROM EASTER PEACE CELEBRATION IN GREAT FALLS, MONTANA

Editor: As statewide coordinator for this year's Malmstrom Easter Peace Celebration, I have decided to broaden the scope of the event. In years past, anti-nuclear demonstration and civil disobedient action had been the main focus of our event. Last year, the owners of the land adjoining Malmstrom AFB which we had used for the Easter worship service had declined to allow it for our use. We were forced to assemble for worship 1½ miles away from the base and then had to march to it for the demonstration.

This year we see a great opportunity to offer an event that can be freely participated in by people of any culture, belief, and way of life. The inspiration for this comes from the growing awareness that there is a unity for the survival of humanity. The fact, that the nuclear menace is not the only threat to our existence, is the provocation to initiate this approach. In addition to being a Celebration of Life and Sharing, the event is intended to become an effective forum that addresses and evaluates the factors that affect our livelihood: air pollution, overuse of resources, prejudice, woes of education, and aggression.

This year we will be concentrating on a ceremony of worship and celebration that shall be conceived and participated in by the broadest and truest variety of cultures that can be assembled in the short time that is available. It is appropriate that we attempt to bring together a group of religious and spiritual people from all over the state that are duly concerned, and representative of their own communities. Once grouped, these individuals will work together to produce a universally acceptable homogenization of worship and celebration. This multi-cultural ceremony shall be of and by itself, relative to the other events that are traditionally celebrated on this occasion.

The other events are: a march of protest against war, nuclear arms, and military presence; and: a civil disobedience demonstration at the main gate to Malmstrom AFB, where committed civil disobedience advocates will walk across a symbolic white line and be arrested for trespassing while supporters and observers watch from a safe, arrest-free zone.

The Celebration of Life is a completely legal and open event that will take place on either public, private, or church land that will be allocated legally and exclusively for this purpose only. The posters and advertising for the events will not contain any names of participants, speakers, or co-or-

dinators other than myself, but this information is available from me.

The date for the event is Sunday, April 22, 1984. Participants are encouraged to organize transportation facilities for their own communities. Posters will go out about 2 weeks prior to the event. We will need people across the state to put these up. There will be a booklet that has the program of the ceremony and various other information, songs and commentary that will be handed out at the event. The deadline for contributions to this booklet will be 2-3 weeks prior to the event. We need a committee to put that together. The group that is to work on the Celebration of Life ceremony shall convene by the end of the 1st or 2nd week in March so that the program can be settled on and submitted by April 1st.

Persons interested in being Peacekeepers for any of the 3 events (celebration, march, protest) should contact Joy DeStefano at 831 Jackson St., Msia., Mt. 59802 or call 728-3091 for information. Persons interested in participating in civil disobedience during the protest should contact Doe Shulman at P.O. Box 7012, Msia., Mt. 59807 for information. Any other questions, tips, monetary aid or offers to help or participate should be referred to me:

Bob Weston
107 South 3rd West, Msia., Mt. 59801

Phone 721-3798 in Msia.

P.S.: Please make checks payable to Easter Peace Celebration Committee Bob Weston

Important action

Editor: An important action was taken at last week's Central Board meeting which didn't receive coverage in the Kaimin but nevertheless warrants the attention of the students. A resolution calling for the endorsement by the CB of petitioning efforts on campus for the Montana Initiative for Nuclear Disarmament (M.I.N.D.) was passed after much discussion. Support for this resolution indicated the willingness of student representatives to acknowledge the importance of this issue regardless of their personal opinions about the initiative itself. Those representatives are to be commended for demonstrating their open-mindedness and encouragement of student involvement in the democratic process facilitated by the initiative. Those who voted against the resolution apparently were more concerned about the controversial nature of the initiative and possible misunderstanding of the resolution than their responsibility to respond to student concerns which go beyond the campus borders.

The M.I.N.D. will be available for public circulation sometime after March 9th. It calls for immediate steps leading to nuclear disarmament, specifically by (1) proposing that the U.S.

government dismantle without replacement one modern missile and suggesting that this missile be located in Montana; (2) calling on the Soviet government to do the same; (3) opposing deployment of any additional nuclear warheads in Montana; (4) opposing possession and further development of first-strike-capable nuclear weapons in any nation.

Although this initiative will not carry the power of law, it will carry the power of the people's voice. A significant aspect of this initiative is the opportunity for education and dialogue it will provide. This Wednesday March 7 a Noon Forum will be held in the U.C. Mall to discuss the initiative. Speakers include Dr. John Philiades, Rep. Mike Kadas, and Bonnie Evans, state M.I.N.D. coordinator. Don't miss this chance to find out more about the initiative and to use your mind! If you can't make it to the forum but would like to help petition during spring registration or volunteer in any way, you're encouraged to contact one of the following people: Tina Naugle, 721-6849; Tom Biel, 728-7191; Will Wood x6411.

Tina Naugle
Graduate, Forestry

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Watch 'Missing'

Editor: I came into the Kaimin office at the last minute yesterday to try to arrange to have this letter in print today. The editor couldn't promise me a spot as he had a pile of other timely letters-to-the-ed. to print up. I asked about the possibility of having an article written, but was told most of the Kaimin is ads today. In the wake of these statements I realized the urgency of what I wanted printed. We're not talking \$2 off a pizza or editorial opinion on the weather. What this letter is about is life and death — death mostly, I fear.

The daily violence and fear experienced by millions of people around the world is very easy to forget about when we've got final exams on our minds in tropical Montana. It is not something that can be blown off by those living out the reality, however. As a representative of H.O.P.E. (Hunger Oppression and Poverty Education/Elimination), I'd like to cordially invite you to my home tonight to watch "Missing", a highly acclaimed film on political violence and cover-ups somewhere in Latin America. Though billed as a "thriller," I wouldn't exactly say it's bound to thrill us. It may depress or scare us, but it may motivate us as well to do something to change our country's oppressive policies in various countries south of the border. Movies are great in that they often stick in our memories long after the law of sines and co-sines fade away. If you can spare an hour or two tonight, it may be well worth it for humanity's sake. HOPE to see you, 8:45 p.m., 319 E. Pine St. No. 1.

M.K. Small

Unclassified, UG NON

Clarification

Editor: I wish to clarify, for all the University community, two points raised in the article about asbestos published in the KAIMIN on March 2nd.

The recommendations given to the administration by the Asbestos Abatement Task Force on Feb. 27 do contain mandatory air monitoring requirements whenever craftsmen do anything in any area to disturb asbestos. Ventilation equipment must be shut down during the work and must be left off until air sampling tests show that the average concentration of airborne fibers is less than 0.1 fiber per cubic centimeter. (Master Planning Program, Part II, section 3)

The KAIMIN reporter has been coping, very well, really, with a multitude of technical details. In one little paragraph only, I am credited with statements I do not recall. The highest level of steam-tunnel con-

centration observed so far was 0.36 f/cc on the day computer cables were being run to connect the dorms to the computer center. The sampler was carried by one of the workers. That value is about one-sixth of the federal occupational standard. The highest value seen in any commonly-used building area is 0.13 f/cc in the zoology department stockroom. This is about 15 times lower than the occupational standard.

Further, I would like to say that even though I'm pushing 60 years, I would not be willing to work in air carrying 2 fibers per cc. However, all the values we have seen, excepting the one cited above, are below 0.02 f/cc and I feel these should not cause concern. Persons really at risk are those whose work necessitates their being nearby when asbestos is physically handled, by themselves or by others.

Wayne P. Van Meter
Chairman, Asbestos Abatement Task Force
Professor, Chemistry

Good health

Editor: Health awareness is like an iceberg — all you see is the tip. The public has recently had a taste of some valuable information and wants a lot more. Just recently, for example, it has been announced that perhaps half of all cancer is dietarily related and that cancer of the colon may largely

be prevented through adequate ruffage in the diet. Only a few years ago authoritative groups snickered at the benefits of ruffage in the diet and the general public considered a joke. Oh how things have changed! Recently it was announced that the Brassica's (cabbage, broccoli, brussel sprouts) may be valuable in the prevention of cancer. It is enlightening to realize that basic foodstuffs are important in the prevention of disease and may even be more effective than man-made chemicals or drugs.

Best of Health,

Silas Torrey

P.S. Public Meeting today, at 8:30 p.m. at Torrey's. Dr. Terry Klampe, D.D.S., M.S., just completed two years of advance work in nutrition. He will moderate an open discussion on the increased interest in health awareness.

U.S. regime

Editor: In response to our letter about Lebanon, we were reminded that the US has a true democratic government. What we have observed in the USA speaks against this. You may know and we have come to know that any candidate for a public office in the US must submit to the treachery and blackmail of the Zionist lobby. Every politician in America knows it is political and social suicide to oppose the Zionists or the criminal Zionist state of

Israel. The reasons are many and varied. The American Jewish/Zionist (AJZ) lobby controls all campaign finances and financing through its agents in the banking and finance community/sector. The AJZ population is strategically located throughout the USA to enable them to affect the voting processes of areas with the most electoral votes (which actually elects the president). The AJZ community is prominent among the most powerful and influential politicians. Starting with the President, the AJZ community controls the staff of every prominent official in local, state and federal government service and is, therefore, privy to all information that comes and goes. In addition,

many AJZ's are heads of and spokesmen for various agencies. The newspapers, magazines, books, television, radio, the arts and the movie industry are tools of the Zionist Movement. The Zionist movement has literally colonized the United States and has now made US the puppet of the Jewish State. Even the power-mad, greedy, avaricious multimillionaire Americans cringe and shake at the thought of being labelled an anti-Semite. Zionists control America to the similar extent that communists control Russia and her so-called "people's media".

THE IRANIAN MUSLIM STUDENTS OF U OF M

WEATHER OR NOT

by Thiel



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Sports

Lady Griz favored to repeat as MWAC tourney champs

By Brian Mellstead

Kaimin Sports Editor

The second Mountain West Athletic Conference championship begins Friday in Dahlberg Arena and promises to be a good show.

The University of Montana Lady Grizzlies are the number one seed and favored to repeat as conference champs, but they will have to get past another 20-game winner to do it.

Montana, which finished the season 14-0 in the conference and 23-3 overall will face the Montana State Lady Bobcats (8-6, 16-8) at 7 p.m. Friday. Second seed Eastern Washington (12-2, 20-6) will battle third seed University of Idaho (9-5, 20-8) in the nightcap at 9.

The winners will play for the championship at 9 p.m. Saturday. The consolation game will begin at 7 p.m.

"I think this is an outstanding field," said Lady Griz Coach Robin Selvig. "All four teams have done well outside of the region (conference) and three of the teams have 20 wins."

"All in all, I think our conference is stronger than it was last year. I really think any one of the four teams in the tournament could win it."

The Mountain West Confer-

ence champion will receive an automatic berth into the 32-team NCAA Division I Championships. First round games will be played March 15-18 at 16 different host sites.

Should the Lady Griz not win the tourney, they are still almost assured of a NCAA berth by virtue of being among the top 32 teams in the nation and because the attendance average for Lady Griz games in Dahlberg Arena is among the top in the nation.

UM Lady Griz

The Lady Griz cruised to the regular-season title by combining a balanced scoring attack with the number one defense in the nation. The Lady Griz have allowed an average of just 53.7 points a game.

UM is the defending tournament champion having beaten Montana State 75-57 and Weber State 66-33 in the tourney last year.

This is the fourth straight season they have won more than 20 games. Selvig has won 127 games and lost 43 during his six years as Lady Griz coach.

The Lady Griz have four starters averaging in double figures. The leader is 5-foot-10 senior forward Cheri Bratt,

averaging 12 points a game.

Next are 5-foot-9 junior guard Barb Kavanagh and 6-foot-1 senior center Doris Deden Hasquet with 11 points apiece.

Hasquet also leads the team in rebounding with an average of eight. She had a season-high 27 points against Eastern Washington this year and Kavanagh's career-high 24 points came this year against Boise State.

Anita Novak, a 6-foot-2½ inch forward, averages 10.5 points per game and 5-foot-8 guard Margaret Williams tallies 5.8 per game.

"I'm very proud of the fact that we finished the conference season undefeated," Selvig said. "I think the girls deserve a lot of credit for their consistency. Someone always rose to the occasion when we needed it and it was a different person almost every night."

MSU Lady Bobcats

MSU is 15th in the nation in rebounding margin (plus 9.5 per game) and their overall record for this year (16-8) is the best in MSU's women basketball history.

Kathleen McLaughlin, a 6-foot-0 inch sophomore forward, leads the Lady Cats in scoring with 15.8 points per game.

Vicki Heebner, a 5-foot-8 senior guard, tallies 15 points per game and was named Mountain West Player of the Week for her performances in MSU's wins over Weber State and Idaho State last weekend.

MSU's third-leading scorer is 6-foot-2 inch junior center Evelyn Baldrige. Baldrige averages 10.5 points and 11.7 rebounds per game. She is also

ranked 21st in the nation in rebounding.

Their other two starters are 5-foot-8 senior guard Kathie Ross, averaging 8.9 points per game, and 5-foot-8 senior forward Bobbi Hainline averaging 10 points per game.

Bobcat Coach Jane Henman is in her second year at MSU and her record is 27-24.

EWU Lady Eagles

"The Eastern Washington-Idaho game should be a great game because they're both excellent teams," Selvig said. "Eastern seems to have Idaho's number, but this will be the third time they've met this season and I'm sure both teams will be ready."

EWU beat Idaho 62-56 in Moscow this season and 83-69 in Cheney. They also beat the Lady Bobcats twice.

Their season record of 20-6 is the first time they have won 20 games since the 1979-80 season. Eastern is on a school record pace in field goal percentage (.475 percent) and free throw percentage (.719 percent).

The Lady Eagles were ranked ninth in the nation in field goal accuracy last week.

The tournament's leading scorer is the Lady Eagles' 6-foot-0 senior forward Fay Zwarych. She is averaging 17.3 points a game and needs just 52 more points to break the school's career scoring record of 1,328 points.

The Lady Eagles have three more starters averaging in double figures led by 5-foot-6 junior guard Lisa Comstock with a 12.7 average. She is followed by 6-foot-2 freshman center Brenda Souther with 12.2 points and 10.5 rebounds.

Guard Alice Davis, a 5-foot-10 junior, averages 11 points per game and 6-foot-1 sophomore forward Cristy Cochran averages 6.3 points.

Eastern Washington is coached by Bill Smithpeter. He is in his eighth year at EWU and has a career record of 158-83.

UI Lady Vandals

This is UI's first season in the Division I ranks and they already have a 20-game season to their credit.

The Lady Vandals also have a balanced scoring attack and have outscored their opponents by an average of eight points per game. They are also the only final-four team to have been out rebounded by their opponents. The Lady Vandals averaged 38.3 rebounds a game while their opponents have tallied 41.1.

The Lady Vandals also have the top field goal accuracy percentage at .481 percent.

The tallest starter in the tournament is UI's 6-foot-4 sophomore center Mary Raese. She is averaging 14.1 points per contest and is the teams second-leading rebounder with a 6.2 average.

She broke her own single-season blocked shot record with 77 this season.

Senior forward Dana Fish, 6-foot-0, is second in career scoring at UI with 1,259 points. She is also the Lady Vandals' second-leading scorer this season averaging 12.3 and she leads UI in rebounding averaging 6.9.

Freshman guard Krista Dunn, 5-foot-7, is tallying 11.3 points per game for the Lady Vandals and 6-foot-0 junior forward Leslie McIntosh averages 10.6.

TONIGHT



ME AND THE BOYS

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YOUR LADY GRIZ DEFEND THEIR MWAC TITLE THIS WEEKEND



MOUNTAIN WEST ATHLETIC CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT

FRIDAY — 7 P.M. LADY GRIZ vs. MONTANA STATE

FRIDAY — 9 P.M. EASTERN WASHINGTON vs. IDAHO

SATURDAY — CONSOLATION — 4 P.M.

SATURDAY — CHAMPIONSHIP — 6 P.M.

STUDENTS \$2.50 — ADULTS \$4.00 LET'S FILL THE FIELD HOUSE

Deer, elk and an occasional moose inhabit greater Missoula

By James J. Jonkel
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Three mountain lions have been reported this winter in residential areas in the Rattlesnake Creek and Grant Creek drainages and along the Bitterroot River, said Fish, Wildlife and Parks Information Officer Bill Thomas.

Mountain lions, as they follow deer and elk to winter ranges, often pass through residential areas. Within the Missoula city limits and the surrounding suburbs a surprising number of wildlife species inhabit backyards, vacant lots, river bottoms and areas near the University of Montana campus.

According to wildlife observers, the Missoula Valley includes several herds of elk, three or four hundred mule deer and whitetail deer, perhaps 25 or 30 coyotes, a handful of foxes, badgers, black bears, beavers, skunks, raccoons, rattlesnakes, birds of prey and the occasional moose.

Many other wildlife species also live in the valley. On early fall mornings an observer's eye can see the tracks of red fox that sneak down from the surrounding hills into the farmland and dark alleys of the city. Their small tracks, visible in a fresh snow, dart in and out of thick hedges and zigzag from garbage can to garbage can.

The Bitterroot River and the Clark Fork River bottoms are full of whitetail deer, beaver, muskrat, ducks, geese, and once a moose that in June 1981 tromped down the Clark Fork River, wandered through

town and ended up in the cemetery on the North Side, where it raised havoc for the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

"After chasing the moose back and forth along the edge of Interstate 90, someone was able to get off a lucky shot with the tranquilizer gun," Thomas said, adding once the moose was down, game wardens "hog-tied it" and moved it out of town.

Mount Sentinel, Mount Jumbo, Mount Dean Stone, Blue Mountain, Waterworks Hill and the Grant Creek hills have a variety of wildlife foods. Every August and September coyotes, foxes, black bears, deer and grouse work their way along the slopes, feeding on huckleberries, chokecherries and serviceberries. Occasionally some of these animals will come into the valley.

Thomas said that deer often come into residential areas in the summer to "root around in gardens." He said that in the winter the deer and elk move far into the valley to feed on shrubs and grass.

Kai Lindborg, a wildlife student at UM and a native of Missoula, said he has seen elk bedding under the trees on the hills above the airport, and in the spring he has seen elk feeding along the river at Fort Missoula.

Lindborg said that in many of the vacant lots in the Missoula Valley, there are ground squirrels, mice, Hungarian partridges and pheasants. Feeding on these animals are foxes, badgers, owls, redtail hawks,

golden eagles and other birds of prey, he said. Lindborg also said that he has seen a large covey of Hungarian partridges on Mount Sentinel, and there are blue grouse that fly down to the university to feed on seeds and berries.

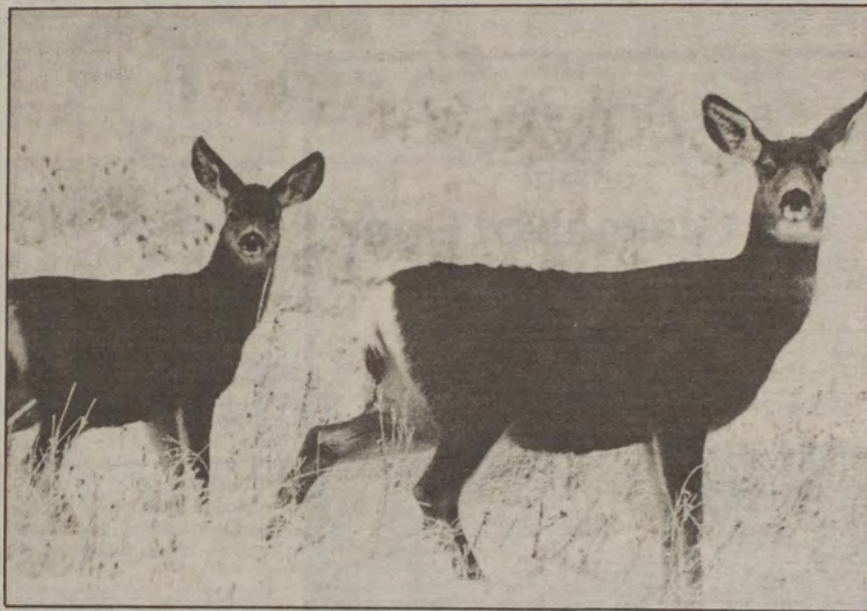
At least one black bear a year raids an apple orchard or a garbage can and has to be trapped and moved out of the valley and just about every year some hunter gets his bear on the hills surrounding Missoula, Thomas said.

According to phone surveys done by the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, hunters kill elk and deer behind houses in the suburbs of Missoula every hunting season. "University students without vehicles often take mule deer off Mount Sentinel, and every so often someone shoots a bull elk on Mount Jumbo," Lindborg said.

In the winter of 1983 Charles Jonkel, a biologist and professor of forestry at UM, heard a pack of coyotes howling on

Mount Sentinel, less than 200 yards from the University library. "They howled for five minutes and then moved toward Hellgate Canyon," he said. Jonkel also has found signs of bear on the side of Mount Sentinel to within 100 yards of the University campus.

Thomas said residents who complain about deer in their gardens, skunks under their sheds and mountain lions in their backyards should realize that the wildlife were here first and that humans are the real trespassers.



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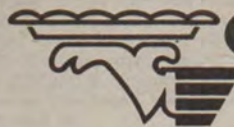
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New Missoula high school program will attack increasing drug use

By Georell Copps
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

An alcohol and drug abuse prevention program being initiated in three Missoula high schools may help to eliminate what some school and health officials see as a growing alcohol problem among high school students.

Community Intervention, a program designed to intervene in high school students' alcohol and drug use before they become major problems, first came to town when Community Intervention, Inc. held a training workshop in Missoula last April.

"The workshop was very intense," said Libby Artley, a Re-

covery Foundation chemical dependency therapist and member of the steering committee that chose the Community Intervention program. "The emphasis was on how to identify, intervene and refer. We really needed the workshop. All of us on the steering committee knew how bad the alcohol problem was. It was clear to me, since I worked with child welfare, that alcohol and drug use among high school students has a major impact on families and health."

A 1983 study on drinking among Missoula County youth by Britt Finley, associate professor of nursing, found the prevalence of alcohol misuse

among tenth to twelfth grade students in Missoula was higher than national or regional averages.

Alcohol misusers were defined in the study as students who reported being drunk at least six times in the past year and/or negative consequences two or more times in the past year as a result of drunkenness.

Statistics from the report show 11 percent of Missoula County students to be alcohol misusers as compared to the national average of 5.5 percent.

From professional association, Artley thinks the statistics are accurate and said alcohol abuse seems to be increasing.

Ginger Billie, a counselor at Sentinel High School, also thinks alcohol abuse among high school students is on the rise.

"What happens in college now seems to be moving down into the high schools," Billie said. "High school students don't go to movies and out to pizza to be with their friends anymore. They go to functions before and after basketball games and dances."

Billie said she occasionally has to counsel non-drinkers.

"Alcohol has become the kids' social situation. It's their norm," she said. "The kids that don't drink are feeling isolated and not popular."

Although Billie thinks alcohol abuse is increasing, she added drug use seems to be declining.

Counseling and intervention don't come from the schools alone. Carol Holte, a psycholo-

gist at Hellgate High School, said she sees the program as a tie between the community and the big schools.

"The schools look for situations where kids are moving into trouble," she said. "But the community helps after that point."

Community help comes from alcohol dependency professionals, such as Missoula's Recovery Foundation, teen-age drug and alcohol treatment centers, Alcoholics Anonymous, and out-patient care, such as that offered by St. Patrick Hospital.

Before referring students to community help, the schools check regularly for clues that the student might need help. The areas they check include attendance, dropping grades and drunkenness in classes.

Ken Colbo, assistant principal at Hellgate High School, said that as members of the intervention team and disciplinarians, the assistant principals at the three schools also watch for trouble.

If a problem is identified, the parents of the student are contacted and asked for any evidence they can provide.

"This doesn't always work," Billie said. "Sometimes they'll help us, sometimes they'll deny it and then we've got to try to convince them or just work around it."

The parents then meet with the student and counselor to inform the student of the need for an alcohol assessment.

Assessments have so far been done at the Recovery Foundation. Several cases diagnosed as "chronic" were referred to drug and alcohol treatment centers and others sought help from local programs.

The Recovery Foundation offers a program called Minors and Possession for students with alcohol tendencies.

The schools are now starting a program called Insight. Teachers, counselors and other school official volunteers are being trained by Artley to head the program.

"What we want to accomplish with this program is to get the student to take a hard look at what they're doing," Artley said. "Then they can decide if that's really the road they want to take."

Alcohol abuse cases were previously treated as discipline problems and students were usually suspended four or five days.

"No attempt was made to see the problem as a health concern," Billie said. "The students were just suspended. Now the student has the option of suspension or going to Insight meetings."

For the students who went to treatment centers and returned to school, a program called After Care is available. The program attempts to help students stay "straight" and deal with peer pressure.

After Care is led by Artley and now serves all three schools.

Since the program is fairly new, most of the students in After Care are students who have had problems for some time.

However, Artley foresees a change.

"Intervention will play a large role and is one of the largest benefits of this new program," she said. "Before we saw problems after they became fairly serious. Now we're hoping to catch them before they get that way."

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Book store has host of services

By Ed Gydas

Kaimin Reporter

Where on campus can you borrow a pair of jumper cables, buy a money order and a concert ticket, and have your drafting pen point cleaned all in one place.

Bryan Thornton, manager of the University Center Bookstore, says a student can do all this plus rent a typewriter, have access to a credit union and buy a stamp at the bookstore. He said most of these services are available at the cashier's window.

The typewriters, Thornton said, are rented for \$2 a day or \$10 a week. A deposit, usually \$2, is required to use the typewriter and the rest of the rent is paid when the typewriter is returned. The bookstore charges for "the reasonable cost of repair" if a typewriter is damaged, he said.

No fee is charged for the jumper cables loaned by the

bookstore.

The Missoula Federal Credit Union has a window at the bookstore and Cal Murphy, credit union manager, said a person "basically can do the same things" at the bookstore as at the main office in the Fairway Shopping Center. A computer terminal links the bookstore office to the main office.

Services such as depositing money into accounts, making loan payments, submitting loan applications, and others have been received so well that the credit union's hours will probably be expanded, he said. The hours are now 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. If the hours are expanded, the credit union will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. beginning sometime during Spring Quarter.

Thornton said the store sells stamps and mails parcels in the United States and overseas.



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ASUM Proposed Constitution to be voted on Spring Quarter

Editor's note: Under ASUM bylaws, the Kaimin is required to print the wording of any referendum that UM students are to vote on four times before the voting takes place.

NOTE: Boldface means a change from the "Proposed" Constitution.

ASUM CONSTITUTION

Article I

Name and Membership Section 1. The name of this organization shall be the Associated Students of the University of Montana.

Section 2. All students of the University of Montana who are registered at the University of Montana and have paid the student activity fee as designated by the Board of Regents for the current quarter are active members of ASUM.

Section 3. The student activity fee is assessed during autumn, winter, and spring quarters. A reduced student activity fee is assessed during summer quarter.

Section 4. Active members of ASUM continue as such until the beginning of the next following quarter during which the student activity fee is assessed.

Section 5. Summer quarter students who were not students during spring quarter are active members of ASUM until the beginning of fall quarter.

Section 6. Students who have arranged with the University business office for temporary deferment of their student activity fee are active members of ASUM, so long as their fee status is satisfactory to the business office.

Article II

Associated Government

Section 1. ASUM shall be organized and operated exclusively for educational and charitable purposes. ASUM shall be the only legitimate and authorized representative of the students, and it shall be responsible for the general welfare of the students. Upon dissolution of ASUM, such assets as may remain shall be distributed by the Central Board seated at the time of dissolution. Insofar as is legally permissible, such funds shall be distributed within the University of Montana to a entity/ies determined to be beneficial to the interests of the students and University.

(a) Dissolution of ASUM may be accomplished by referendum alone according to the procedures prescribed in Article XI of this Constitution. Upon passage of such a referendum, ASUM shall have one academic quarter, not including summer quarter, to conduct such business necessary to complete the dissolution.

Section 2. The government and activities of the Association shall be carried on through (1) the Association as a whole with a general governing body known as Central Board, (2) special standing committees as hereinafter provided for, and (3) any other associated organization that may be deemed necessary by the Association.

Section 3. The Association may also cooperate with independent student groups in common interests. Such cooperation of itself shall not impose any financial responsibility on the Association.

Section 4. The associated organizations may enact their own constitutional government, provided that these do not conflict with the ASUM Constitution.

Section 5. The ASUM Constitution must comply with Montana state law and the policies of the Montana Board of Regents of Higher Education.

Article III

Official Positions

All official positions of the Association shall be elective according to Article IX. These shall include (1) the officers of the Association as a whole and (2) the student representation on Central Board.

Article IV

Officers

Section 1. The officers of the Association shall be president, vice president, and business manager.

Section 2. Duties and responsibilities of the president shall include:

(a) The president shall be the chairperson of Central Board and be the official representative of the Association. The president may sit as a non-voting, ex-officio member on all boards and committees. It shall be the duty of the president to call meetings of Central Board at least every month during the regular school year. The president shall also have the authority to call a special meeting of Central Board. Notices of all meetings of Central Board shall be published, except when the president may deem it necessary to hold a meeting on shorter notice by declaring an emergency. Notice of emergency meetings of Central Board must be posted in the ASUM offices.

(b) The president shall also be responsible for making appointments and be responsible for preparing an annual budget for submission to Central Board.

Section 3. Duties of the vice president shall include:

(a) In addition to carrying out those duties specifically delegated to the vice president by the president, the vice president may sit as a non-voting, ex-officio member on all boards and committees when desirable and shall assist the president in every possible and practical way. The vice president shall preside over Central Board in the absence of the president. Duties delegated by president to the vice president shall be delegated in writing and shall be done within the first full month of taking office. Exemptions shall be made for special projects and emergencies.

(b) The vice president shall (1) act as committee whip to oversee all student-related committees and make recommendations to the president, (2) act as a liaison between the president and ASUM committee chairpersons, and (3) act as a committee whip to oversee student committees and to make recommendations to committee chairpersons and the ASUM president about appointments and removal of the committee members.

Section 4. Duties and responsibilities of the business manager shall include:

(a) The business manager shall be the financial manager of ASUM subject to the direction of Central Board. The business manager shall be responsible for keeping accurate records of the accounts of ASUM and all organizations receiving funds from ASUM. The business manager shall be responsible for overseeing the safekeeping of any ASUM property received by an organization or individual at the direction of Central Board. In the event of the dissolution of ASUM, the business manager shall oversee the distribution of any ASUM property according to Article II of this Constitution.

Section 5. In the absence of the president, the order of succession shall be vice president then business manager. In the absence of all officers, the senior faculty representative shall preside until Central Board shall select a temporary chairperson from its membership. In the event that the President and Vice President are incapacitated on a permanent basis, Central Board shall determine the most judicious means of obtaining the new officers.

Section 6. All appointments to University committees shall be made by the president of ASUM subject to the approval by two-thirds (2/3) vote of Central Board and as determined to be consistent with Regental policy.

Article V

Section 1. All affairs and activities of ASUM shall be under the control and supervision of Central Board.

Section 2. Meetings of Central Board shall be held regularly and shall be open to all the student body, except where otherwise provided.

Section 3. Central Board shall be composed of the following members: (1) president, vice president, and business manager of ASUM; (2) two faculty members appointed annually by the Faculty Senate Committee, who shall have voting rights only during a period of reciprocal voting and representation in Faculty Senate; and twenty (20) student representatives as provided for in Article IX of the ASUM Constitution.

Section 4. Central Board may create additional ex-officio positions and non-voting positions by a two-thirds (2/3) vote. It may disestablish any of these positions by the same vote. Ex-officio positions, once established, shall become permanent additions

until such time as Central Board shall deem them unnecessary. Non-voting positions shall be temporary and shall be re-established on a yearly basis. Individuals holding non-voting positions may be excluded from all executive sessions of Central Board at the discretion of the president. Voting privileges shall not be accorded to persons holding positions in either of the categories.

The Kaimin editor shall be an ex-officio member of Central Board.

Section 5. Each member of Central Board, as enumerated in Section 3, shall be entitled to vote on all matters of business, with the exception of the chairperson who may vote only to make or break a tie or when necessary to constitute a quorum.

Section 6. Two-thirds (2/3) of the voting members of Central Board shall constitute a quorum.

Section 7. Central Board may call an executive session by two-thirds (2/3) vote. No policy decisions shall be made by such executive sessions.

Section 8. All elections, recommendations or actions of any committee shall be subject to the approval of Central Board unless otherwise precluded in this Constitution.

Section 9. Any member of ASUM Central Board may be impeached for breaching his/her duties as stated in the ASUM Bylaws and Constitution. The impeachment proceedings shall be conducted according to the impeachment procedure outlined in the ASUM Bylaws. The impeachment proceedings shall be conducted by Central Board. A two-thirds (2/3) vote of such a session is required for conviction. Upon conviction, that member shall lose his/her seat on Central Board.

Section 10. Central Board may call a special meeting by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the representatives.

Section 11. Any elected delegate who is incapacitated, impeached, or unable to perform his/her duties on a permanent basis shall be replaced by a presidential appointment subject to the approval of Central Board.

Article VI

Constitutional Review Board

Section 1. There shall be a Constitutional Review Board to decide upon any questions arising in regard to the ASUM Constitution and Bylaws. When a question arises that is not specifically covered in this Constitution and ASUM Bylaws, Constitutional Review Board shall have the authority to decide on the constitutionality of the matter.

Section 2. The Constitutional Review Board shall consist of five students appointed by the president of ASUM. Two members will be appointed for a term of one year and three members shall be appointed for a term of two years. Appointments shall be confirmed by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of Central Board. Members of the Constitutional Review Board may be removed by two-thirds (2/3) vote of Central Board.

Section 3. Any member of the Association may petition the Constitutional Review Board to review any matter concerning the Constitution or Bylaws.

Article VII

Judicial System

Section 1. ASUM shall provide in the Bylaws a judicial system. Any such judicial system shall guarantee that the student shall have the right of appeal and that such a system shall ensure due process of law.

Section 2. The judicial system shall have jurisdiction over all cases where a student is in jeopardy of University-imposed sanction for misconduct.

Section 3. ASUM shall provide for a Student Conduct Code which shall establish the right of a student to petition for relief from administrative rulings. Said Code shall describe with reasonable particularity those acts prohibited as adversely affecting the interests of the University, community and the penalties for those acts.

Article VIII

Committees

Section 1. The affairs and activities of ASUM shall be handled through such standing committees as enumerated in the Bylaws and any other committee which Central Board shall deem necessary for the administration of ASUM.

Section 2. All chairpersons of these committees shall be appointed by the president of ASUM and confirmed by Central Board. Committees shall be subject to the general supervision of Central Board.

Article IX

Elections

Section 1. Only active members as defined by Article I of this Constitution are eligible to hold or run for any elective or appointive position in the Association or to vote in any ASUM election. In order to hold any elective or appointive position, a member must be in good academic standing as defined by the student member's governing catalog. No person shall hold or be a candidate for two elective positions at the same time.

Section 2. Elective procedures shall be enumerated in the Bylaws.

Section 3. Officers of the Association shall be elected during the winter quarter of each year.

Section 4. Election to Central Board

(a) Any eligible ASUM member as defined in Article I, Section 2, may file for candidacy by petitions signed by one percent (1 percent) of the ASUM membership.

(b) A student political party may present a slate of candidates for any or all elective

positions upon petition of five percent (5 percent) of ASUM membership.

(c) All representatives shall be chosen in the winter election.

(d) All delegates shall be elected according to the procedures specified in the ASUM Bylaws.

Section 5. Student representatives shall be elected from the following districts: dormitories, organized off-campus housing student housing, and other off-campus housing.

(a) The dormitory district shall consist of University-operated dormitories on the University of Montana campus.

(b) The organized off-campus district shall consist of fraternity and sorority houses plus other organized off-campus housing as specified in the Bylaws.

(c) The married student housing district shall consist of University-operated housing for married students.

Section 6. Apportionment shall be based on a census of ASUM members residing in the several representation districts during winter quarter of each academic year. The twenty (20) representatives shall be apportioned among the districts according to the ratio of ASUM members residing in each district to the total ASUM membership. There shall be at least one representative from each district.

Article X

Finance

Section 1. The Association shall be supported and maintained by funds derived from the following sources: (1) student activity fees; (2) receipts from all entertainments, activities, and benefits conducted under the supervision of the Association; (3) proceeds received from the associated organizations; and (4) donations.

Section 2. The president shall follow the budget procedure enumerated in the Bylaws when preparing the annual budget recommendation. The president's budget recommendation shall be considered by Central Board as a second motion.

Section 3. Central Board shall be responsible for developing an annual fiscal policy, which it will use consistently in making all financial decisions. The statement of policy shall appear in the Montana Kaimin. If Central Board makes a financial decision which is inconsistent with the fiscal policy, a statement from Central Board published in the Montana Kaimin must appear within three publication days of the date of the decision explaining the deviation from the fiscal policy.

Section 4. The year-end account balances of ASUM organizations shall be carried forward to the next fiscal year subject to the approval of Central Board.

Section 5. The fees, donations, and receipts from any sources are to be used only for purposes of the Association under the control of Central Board. No incumbent of any officially elected position of the Association shall receive any compensation by virtue of that position, except for the salaries to the ASUM officers provided by the Association.

Section 6. The officers of ASUM shall receive for their services a compensation which shall neither increase nor involuntarily diminish during the period for which they serve in office.

Section 7. Central Board retains its authority over any Association account to transfer year-end account balances from one Association account to another.

Article XI

Referendum

Upon the petition of ten percent (10 percent) of the members of ASUM, Central Board shall be obligated to conduct a referendum. No referendum shall be binding upon Central Board for more than two years. Twenty-five percent (25 percent) of ASUM must vote and two-thirds (2/3) majority of those voting must ratify the referendum. Notice of such referendums must be published in each of the four (4) issues of the Montana Kaimin preceding the referendum. The president of the University shall be notified of all referendums.

Article XII

Amendments and Constitutional Revision

A proposed amendment or constitutional revision shall be submitted to vote by a majority approval of Central Board or by a petition of fifteen percent (15 percent) of the active members of ASUM. Twenty-five percent (25 percent) of the active members must vote and two-thirds (2/3) majority of those voting must ratify the constitutional revision. The proposed revision shall be published in the Montana Kaimin in at least two issues a week for two (2) weeks prior to voting.

Article XIII

Enactment of Bylaws

Section 1. Central Board may enact the Bylaws at any meeting by a two-thirds (2/3) vote.

Section 2. On petition of ten percent (10 percent) of the active members of ASUM, an immediate (within thirty (30) days) student vote shall be called to determine whether any By-law(s) shall remain in force. Ten percent (10 percent) of the active members must vote, and majority of those voting must concur with the petition. Notice of such voting must be published in the Montana Kaimin in each of the four (4) issues preceding the voting date.

Article XIV

Special Enactment This Constitution shall go into effect springquarter, 1984. Those delegates elected under the previous Constitution shall serve out their terms. This Constitution replaces and repeals all previous Constitutions.

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New Kaimin editor plans to make some content changes

By Eric Troyer

Kaimin Reporter

The Montana Kaimin will look and read a little differently when students return to the University of Montana for Spring Quarter.

Gary Jahrig, 23, senior in journalism, was chosen as the new Kaimin editor two weeks ago, and he plans to make some changes in content and layout. He begins his one-year term as editor Spring Quarter.

Jahrig, currently serving as Kaimin news editor, said he will make several changes in the paper. Some of these changes

will include adding special sections and features that will come out once a week and standardizing the editorial page. However, he added that he is still working on some other new ideas for the Kaimin and he will not finalize them until he has hired his new staff.

Some of the new sections will be:

- A special investigative section that will run on Tuesday containing features and in-depth stories on campus issues.

- A profile of a campus personality each Wednesday.

- A curriculum section on Thursday which will feature profiles on UM schools and departments.

- Expanded sports and fine arts sections on Friday. The sports section will include features, intramural results and behind-the-scenes stories on UM athletics. The fine arts section will present a more diversified selection of material and will be aimed at a "wider audience," Jahrig said.

The editorial page will have an editorial, a column, a Bloom County cartoon strip, a political

cartoon and letters to the editor. Jahrig said he will have the columnists and the editors work together to make the editorial page more cohesive than in the past.

Letters to the editor will have a new length limit and any letter not signed by the person submitting it will not be run.

Jahrig said he will take a "harder look" at ASUM groups, the ASUM administration and Central Board. Students should know who is contributing and who is "just along for the ride," he said.

However, Jahrig also said he would like to work more closely with CB and the ASUM administration and have them tell him about any complaints they have with the Kaimin before they turn into problems.

During budgeting some CB members threatened to cut the Kaimin's budget because they were unhappy with the content of the newspaper.

Jahrig was chosen over four other applicants by the ASUM Publications Board. "It is an honor for me to be chosen as editor from a field that contained such outstanding people. I'm sure all of the other applicants would have done a fine job as editor," Jahrig said.

Jahrig would like to see the printing of the Kaimin brought back to the Journalism Building because he said it "hurts communication" to have it printed away from the editorial offices. Currently the Kaimin is printed at the Missoulian. The contract expires at the end of Spring Quarter.

Jahrig, from Calgary, Alberta, worked for two newspapers and a magazine in Canada. He received a two-year journalism degree from Mount Royal College in Calgary and is in his third year at UM. He has worked on the Kaimin for the past year as an editor and reporter.

Students needed to train search and rescue dogs

By Ed Gydas

Kaimin Reporter

Mark Polakoff is looking for University of Montana students to help him train a dog for the Big Sky Rescue Dog program.

The rescue dog organization is a statewide, non-profit, private corporation of volunteers. Kim and Nancy Marshall of Clancy organized it last summer after their child was lost. Dogs from Rocky Mountain Rescue Dogs, based in Utah, couldn't find her because too many people had been in the search area before the dogs and confused the scents. The child was never found.

Polakoff said he is in the program because of his interest in the outdoors and dogs. He has a parks and recreation degree from Idaho State University.

Shawn Stinton, a UM forestry major, answered an ad Polakoff put in the Kaimin in early February and he now helps Polakoff train a search and rescue dog. Stinton said he is helping "partly for the fun" and because he likes to get out in the mountains. He said he expects to be working with search and rescue organizations in the future and he felt the experience of working with a dog might be helpful.

The dogs used in the program are owned by their trainers, Polakoff said. He has a black German Shepherd named Shadow. "We have more dogs than people" for the program, he said, explaining that several breeders have standing offers to help provide dogs to be trained.

Polakoff said the dog owners are required to have extensive training in outdoor activities such as winter camping, survival methods, cross country skiing or snowshoeing and using climbing gear. He said costs of transportation (with some exceptions) and equipment are paid by the trainers.

The dogs used in the program are trained to follow an air scent, Polakoff said, because "as long as the person is in the area the (air) scent is

strong." He explained that a ground scent will fade over time so air scenting is advantageous in search and rescue work.

Polakoff said training of the dogs starts with "runaway problems." He said the "victim" runs away from the dog, shouting its name then ducking behind a handy bush or rock. He said the problem is designed to teach the dog that if a person is out of sight they haven't gone away.

After the dog learns it should search for people, the problems become more complicated, Polakoff said. The next problem is a "basic blind search," he said. The object of the blind search, he said, is to get the dog to look for a person that it hasn't seen going to hide. He explained the "victim" leaves to hide while the dog is kept in a car and after the person is hidden the dog is released to find him.

Polakoff said the training follows a "definite progression." As the training goes on the dog will be required to work with other dogs, in larger areas and with more people.

Polakoff said it takes 40 minutes to 2 hours of training five days a week to keep a dog well prepared. He said if this isn't kept up the dog will not learn as well as it should.

German Shepherds are the preferred breed of dog for this work, Polakoff said. Sound temperament, intelligence, training ability, willingness to work, a smooth double coat (for work in cold, wet weather) and a good size-to-strength ratio are the criteria that need to be met and German Shepherds meet them well, he said. Black or black and tan shepherds are preferred, he said, because there seems to be a genetic link between the fur color and scenting ability.

JOBS

At the Montana Kaimin

photo editor • reporters • graphic artist

Applications may be picked up in the Kaimin Office, Journalism 206, and are due Friday, March 9 at 12 noon.



"We emphasize helping the beginner!"

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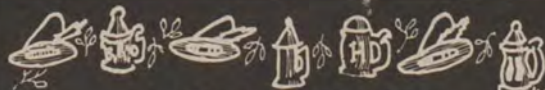


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93 Strip



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5¢ Beer

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NIGHT 9 - 12

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TOPHAT

- ★ Well Drinks \$1
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LUKES

- ★ Shot & Beer \$1
with Student I.D.
- ★ Talent Night Wed. at 9

CANTINA

- ★ 25¢ Beers Tonight
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BOARDROOM

- ★ Steamed Clams &
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- ★ Home of 32 oz.
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- ★ Shuffleboard — Pool
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- ★ Jazz Thursday;
KIN ROQ Fri. & Sat.
- ★ Happy Hour 7-8
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100% Payout

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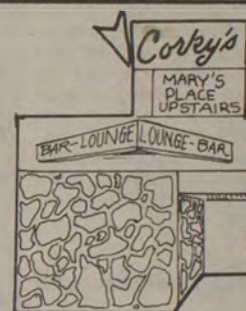
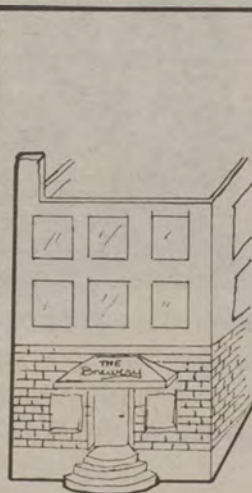
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